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TRUNK STOLEN-Yesterday morning Mr. P. Ridenback, in the employ of Messrs. Brown & Audrews, was about to remove from the house where he had been boarding to one where, with his wife, he purposed pitching his tent and abiding. Having his trunk containing \$40 or \$50 worth of clothing, in a wagon at the door, he stepped into the house to say good bye. He had better, however, have said good bye to the trunk, for on coming out he discovered the disagreeable fact that the trunk had departed, none knew whither. Officers Van Dusen and Odell were made acquainted with the facts, and after a search found the trouk under a boat, which was under the Center Street Bridge. The clothing, excepting one or two shirts was missing and has not been since heard

FOREST CITY LYCKUM.-There will be a meeting of the Forest City Lyceum this evening at the Hall of the Sons of Temperance, on Ontario St .-Question for discussion:-Resolved, That the Fugitive Slave Law is binding upon the consciences

and actions of the people of this country.

Disputants—Messrs. Schuckers, O'Brien, Snoddy. and Sherwin.

Declaimant-H. M. Hall. Ladies and Gentlemen are respectfully invited to it up to the light. G. W. CROWELL, Sec'y.

BOUND OVER .- James O. Brien, the individual who believed in sharing everything with every body, and therefore stole the money package from the U. S. Express Company on Friday night last, was yesterday tried before Esq. Hessenmueller and bound over to the Court of Common Pleas, with

Donation.-Do not forget the gathering of riends at the residence of Rev. Mr. Lowe this afternoon and evening. We trust a large and happy company will assemble at No. 249 Perry street.

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS. - A rare chance is given our citizens to purchase jewelry cheap at the auction sale in the American Block. Handsome Christmas and New Year's gifts are to be procured there at really low prices, and the articles are warranted to be as they are represented. The sale closes today (Wednesday). The goods are a part of a retail stock from Boston, and are not mere sham articles, made for an auction sale. Improve the

EDITORIAL CONVENTION.—The State Editorial
Convention which met in this city last January adber on the 17th of January
She was all the best, at twenty-two, that with next. The following from the Dayton Gazette will show that the members of the fraternity in that city will be prepared to bid welcome on that occasion to the delegates and representatives from

Some of our editorial brethen, in other places, are under a misapprehension in respect to the position of the Dayton press, in reference to the Convention, proposed last year, to be held here. They have not the least disposition to avoid the responsibility it imposes on them, nor do they doubt that the interview will be both pleasant and profit able especially, in a social point of view. They, therefore, by an official meeting, cordisily tener to the Editors and Printers of Ohio, their must

and responsible position in the bank, and all fraternity, to be treated in another way than with the most distinguished consideration."

Let the Convantion, then, be immediately called, nd the Printers of Dayton will not fail to respond

At a meeting of the Editors and Printers of Dayn, on Saturday evening last, it was Resolved, That we celebrate the Birth Day of

R. Reeder. On motion,

Resolved, That, whereas, the Editorial Conven tion of Ohio, at its last session, adjourned to meet at Dayton, on the 17th of January, 1859, we cordially invite the editors of the State to meet here, and that a Committee of five be appointed to make the necessary arrangements for the reception of the Delegates, and their entertainment while in the control of the property of the

our city.

The following gentlemen were appointed: Hon.
D. W. Iddings, Wm. H. P. Denny, Col. D. G.
Fitch, Pavid S. Comiy, J. Fred Meyers.

Resolved, That all the papers of the State be

last evening, B. Rouse in the chair, and E. N. Keyes, Secretary, it was unanimously resolved that a Festival be given in honor of the day that gave fortable." irth to New England.

Cowles, L. Rawson, L. Littles.

A meeting of the Committee will be held at the-Weddell House this evening at half past seven o' entire details of the celebration is left in their hands.

Chandeliers, Brackets, Drop Lights, Paper and his day, it was

our place, interested in Canal navigation, and ap-oint suitable delegates to the Convention. J. L. WEATHERLY, President.

H.B. TUTTLE, Sec'y. Herald of last evening.

ork City wholesale markets in the article of flour? By last Saturday's telegraph report extras were same figures as our wholesale merchants. Hereto. The last year of her life, her faculties bec and barrels more in store than at the same time in 1857, and in our estimation flour should be selling one dollar or a dollar and a half less than the cur-W. rent rates in this city.

MORNING LEADER.

Longfellow thus happily describes the graducoming on of its shadows :

Slowly, slowly up the wall Evening damps begin to fall, Evening shadows are displayed Round me, o'er me, everywhere, All the sky is grand with clouds,

Athwart the evening air
Wheel the swallows home in crowds.
Shafts or sunshine from the west
Paint the dusty windows red,
Darker shadows deeper rest,
Underneath and overhead. Darker, darker and more wan In my breast the shadows fall; Upward steals the life of man,

From the wall into the sky,

From the roof along the spire; Ah, the soul of those that die Are but sunbeams lifted higher. (From Arthur's Home Magazine THE MOTHER'S BROOCH. BY VIRGINIA P. TOWNSEND.

"Mr. Rood just left this here for you, ma'am" said the servant, with a very broad smile, as she stood in the chamber door holding out a small pearl box to her young mistress.

She was combing her hair at the mirror, that

It was Christmas morning, and the night be-fore had covered the earth with a thick matting of snow, but the rising sun had scattered the clouds, and rode up gloriously in the cast to reclouds, and rode up gloriously in the cast to re-joice over the Anniversary; and its full light. The young teacher was still sitting with her flashed upon the curious, antique but most beautiful gift with which Norman Rood had

many hours in executing.

Genevra Wild had the face of a picture; of a soft delicate, girlish picture with curls of sunny brown, and eyes of Summer blue, and cheeks of faintest pink. Somewhat did she resemble the pottraits one finds in old English galleries, except that her style was more delicate and fra-cille. She was an only child, the dangette, of

her character, such a life could make her. She was gentle, loving, lovable, with no great force or carnestness, and pertups no broad soil sym-pathies; and of course she was unconsciously selfish and exacting, for what else could a life like hers make her? But she was full of good mpulses, and warm affections, and accompli

the Editors and Printers of Ohio, their most strength, more leftiness of soul, but he had not the Editors and Francis of Onto, the delebrate andly greetings and request them to celebrate coming anniversary of Benjamfo Franklin in coming anniversary of Benjamfo Franklin in the second of the printers here.

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And on that Christmas morning of which I write, and in the very hour that the servant handed to Genevra Wild the gift of her betroth-ed, a young girl stood in the large, old-fashioned parlor of a farm house, in the village of Pentonville, some ten miles from the city where we have met the former. A birch fire was curling up the chimney, and giving a ruddy tone to the whole room, but it did not flush that girl's face with its look of radiant eagerness, as she stood gazing at rolls of bills which an old farmer, in a white shaggy over-coat, and blue pantaloons,

"Yes, Mr. Ritter, sixty dollars, it's all right. his woolen gloves, "I hope you you'll have a merry Christmas, and a good vacation, and be ready to take up school bran new, two weeks from Monday. I guess ye'll need the rest, any-how, for ye don't look over strong, and it's an obstropolus set enough overyonder. Anything I can do for you!"

"Well, Mr. Ritter, I should very much like to have the pipe mended, so it won't smoke so, and a new latch put on the inside door to keep the wind out."

"Well, I'll attend to it; and now Miss Ritter and the children will like to have you come over

there, and stay two or three days; we're plain sort o' folks, but I guess we can make you com-"I don't doubt it, Mr. Ritter, and I shall be

very happy to come."
Then the kind-hearted "school trustee" shook hands with the young teacher, and took his leave. She shut the door, and paced rapidly up and down the great parior, with the little roll of bank notes classed tightly in her hands. "To think," she murmured, "I have sixty dollars—all my own, and I carned it. I who

clock precisely. It is earnestly requested that all am not yet sixteen; and I can get buck that the members of the Committee be present, as the brooch, that precious brooch of Mamuni's, the members of the Committee be present, as the brock, that precedes brooked of manuals, and the celebration is left in their hands, and the celebration is left in their hands only gave me thirty dollars for it, and of course there'll be enough left of this to get me a new dress, a pair of shoes, and a collar. These this day, it was will last me till next time. Oh I am so glad, so glad I can get that brooch back, I who would not bave sold it for anything in the world, but to get Mamma, dear Mamma, buried no, on the section of annuary, resolved the purpose of opposing any legislative action favorable to the Board since—" here the girl gave way; the light of Public Works such changes in the toils and man agement of the Canals, as will tend to restore to them the business which has been diverted from them to the Bailroads. Our Board appointed ten delegates to the Convention and we respectfully ask that you will confer with the business men of convention in the state of the state of the convention and we respectfully ask that you will confer with the business men of the convention and an application and an account of the convention of the convention and the convention and the convention and the convention and the convention of the convention and the convention and the convention of the convention of the convention and the convention of the

mother, brother nor sister. The few years of her life were thickly mottled with shadows, although a few words will tell her history. Her father, who was a clergyman, died so After her birth. Her mother was a gentle,
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became an invalid soon after her husband's quoted in New York at \$5,30 a \$5,50 per bbl. - death. She had never been accustomed to the quoted in New York at \$5,30 a \$5,50 per DDI.—
Under same date in our city reports, extra flour ranges from \$5,25 a \$5,75. Although the Eastern dealers are principally dependant on the fertile fields of the West for their supplies of this commodity, and although a freight of six to eight shillings per barrel must be paid for transportation that the college of the west for transportation in the fertile distribution of it, she retired to the village of Pentonville, as all her immediate relations were dead, and she needed country air and quiet. Here she could account the strength of the west for transportation in the fertile distribution of the property of the west for the village of Pentonville, as all her immediate relations were dead, and she needed country air and quiet. Here she Millinery Goods: between the two cities, yet according to present resided several years, failing slowly, but still arrangements the Eastern flour jobbers sell at the superintending the education of her daughter. PRICES GREATLY REDUCED.

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TO THE LADIES.—We have just of the article here, as there are eight or nine thousehold devolved upon her daughter, whose of the present uniformity. There is no lack to the present uniformity of the article here, as there are eight or nine thousehold devolved upon her daughter, whose mind was thus stimulated to precocious activity. They were obliged to dispense with their only domestic, and at last Christiana was

child of fifteen concealed their straightened circumstances from her mother, who little im agined, as she lay in the bedroom of her small

agined, as she lay in the bedroom of her small cottage, that the parlor and chamber were stripped of their furniture.

At last the end came, and the gentle, long-suffering invalid roused, for a brief interval, to the full possession of her faculties, gave her child some advice respecting her course in fu-ture, and then blessing the broken-hearted girl, the life of Mrs. Lynde went-slowly down under the old solemn arches of the River of Death -Christiana Lynde weke up from the first paral-ysis induced by the loss of her mother, to find that immediate action on her part would alone secure her mother from a charitable burial, from which the soul of the proud, sensitive girl at-terly revolted. They had but few acquaintan-ces in the village of Pentonville, and although these were very kind in rendering her any neighborhood offices, still she could not endure the thought of applying to them for means to defray the expenses of her mother's funeral. There was but one resource left; her mother had a valuable brooch, the sole relic of "better days," which Mrs. Lynde had greatly prized be-cause it belonged to her mother, and both ladies and worn it at their bridals. It cost Christiana a great effort to part with this brooch, so precious because of its associations, but there was no alternative. She prevailed upon a neigh-

Christmas morning, and she turned around with a little cager cry, while the blood leaped to her cheeks: "Has he gone, Betsy!"

"Yes; and he left "merry Christmas" for it within four months.

This money, with that neighborly assistance which country people usually render each other in times of trouble, defrayed the expenses of the which country people usually render each other in times of trouble, defrayed the expenses of the quiet funeral. Then Christiana Lynde bestirred with quick, but tremulous fingers; and then as the beautiful gift met her eyes, she sprang to the window, threw aside the curtain and the control of the curtain and the control of the curtain and the control of the curtain and the curtain the beautiful gift met her eyes, she sprang to the window, threw aside the curtain, and held it up to the light.

It was Christmas morning, and the night be-

ed the situation of district school teacher, in the village of Pentonville, and her first term had ommemorated the day for his betrothed.

It was a brooch, with a singularly artistic design: a rose of carbuncles set among leaves of emerald, fastened to a stem of gold, and the rich jewels flashed up currents of crimson and amber, as the lady waved them in the snabeams. ber, as the lady waved them in the sanbeams.
"How beautiful! how beautiful!" she murmured to herself, in the ecstacy of youth and delight. "How kind Norman was, to send me this, and what exquisite taste he has. How I make the handwish I had semething better than that to give him," and she looked regretfully upon the handsome riding cap which hung upon the chair, and which her own tasteful ingers had been so many hours in execution."

"Please ma'am, Mother says it's your 'merry thank hours in execution."

(Phisterna' from all of us children."

Christmas' from all of us children. Then the glad tears leaped up to the little teacher's eyes, as she took the gift, and felt that she, too, orphaned though she was, was not among all God's creatures desolate. [To be continued]

What One Great Mind Can Accomplish!

The "great ones" of the earth have been justly designated as such for having actieved ends and objects unattained by their fellow men. If we trace the rise and progress of them we shall see, that not only has their success been owing to a new idea or original auggestion, but in a far greater measure to the systematic mode of carrying out the projects, and bringing them to a successful issue. In no instance has this fact been more truly exemplified than in the career and lightning speed regress to fame of Thomas Holloway, and the ortionate universal dissemination of his husband; and she had promised resign her girlhood in one week from that Christmas morn-library and Oinviews as a specifies for nearly all diseases of the human frame. We have been all diseases of the human frame. We have been fortunate enough to learn from his own lips the keeping affoat this mighty organization, a "harp of a thousand strings" to keep in tune!

Let the reader conceive to himself the pos bility of creating and continuing in working order a business from whose focus two articl with the simple cognomen of Holloway's Pills and Holloway's Olyment, are kept perpetually in the hand and in the reach of one in every hundred of a community, and that community contained in no less limits than the circ of the earth's broad surface. Now that is not only accomplished, but done with ease and har-mony withal: these almost ubiquitous remelies, culled originally (as we are assured) from the vegetable productions of that soil which gave us birth, are moreover so compounded, from careful study and research, as to act with divers tendencies, but wonderful unity of effect; the individual properties of Holloway's medicines become passive or active, to sait the exi-gencies of the case, the Pills containing both ic, as well as detergent qualities, develo the one or the other, as the symptoms of the patient's case may demand, the Ointment being an "expellant" as well as a healing applicaon, takes a similar mode of attaining th sired end, thus mutually assisting nature to ea t off the common enemy, and subduing the tem-poral reign of fell disease.

Much more could be said on this point than can well come within the scope of this article, which we have thought it our duty to devote to a casual glance at a great undertaking, that may have escaped the observation, and consequently the due appreciation of a great portion of our readers; a system conceived as it was, and car-ried out as it is, by a master mind! We will at some future time tender some further interes-ing particulars with regard to this peerless ar

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